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Olivet Nazarene College

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Glimmerglass

Volume XXX, No. 7

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

November 6, 1970

Queen Election Today!

This year, Olivet's ten Homecoming queen nominees represented four different states; five from Ohio, three from Indiana, one from West Virginia, and one from Michigan. The ten nominees were Debbie Ballmer from Fort Recovery, Ohio; Gloria Flack

from Columbus, Ohio; Linda Foulks from Monon, Indiana; Janet Foust from Oregon, Ohio; Donna Jones from Spencer, West Virginia; Carol Martin from Cincinnati, Ohio; Brenda Norton from Grosse Ile, Michigan; Sue Ramey from Akron, Ohio; Marg-

uerite Rayburn from Gary, Indiana; and Debbie Tharp from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Three juniors and two seniors were chosen from these ten on Fri., Oct. 30, for the queen and her court. These are Debbie Ballmer, junior, majoring in English; Gloria Flack, senior, majoring in physical education; Linda Foulks, senior, majoring in elementary education; Marguerite Rayburn, junior, majoring in history; and Debbie Tharp, junior, majoring in English. Each of these girls should be congratulated and recognized for their achievement. Today, from 10:00-6:00 in Ludwig Center vote for one of these girls for Olivet's 1970 Homecoming queen.

The coronation is to be Thursday November 12th in Chalfant Hall at 9:00 P.M. The theme of the coronation will be "She walks in Beauty" and music will be provided by Concert Singers and Jim Vidito.



28 Top Seniors Chosen For 1971 Who's Who

Twenty-eight Olivet seniors have been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The breakdown of the majors of those selected were: religion, 4; romance languages, 2; history, 1; business administration, 5; music, 3; biology, 1; speech, 1; physics, 1; elementary education, 4; English, 2; nursing, 2; chemistry and zoology 1, and mathe-

maics, 1.

These 28 were picked according to the following criteria: "Scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness."

The sponsoring organization for Who's Who reserves the right of final selection, assigns a maximum number of nominees for

each college, and sets a final selection day. The guidelines for selection state: "If you follow our recommendations of nominating from two above to two below your assigned quota (28 was this year's quota) your school will be represented on a consistent basis with other schools in the nation. However, this distinction must be confined to only top-ranking students, so disregard the suggested minimum whenever necessary to maintain this standard."

From the above guidelines, of the sponsoring organization, the faculty and a special faculty nominating committee derived the rest of the details. Selection is to be, most importantly, the highest student honor bestowed by the faculty. The precedent has been that the student must qualify for three of the four above criteria and that his grade point average must be 2.5 or above. All eligible seniors were asked to fill out a questionnaire which asked for the details of their campus life here at Olivet. The faculty nominating committee selected from the resumes those who they deemed eligible for selection. A vote of the entire faculty determined the final selection.

For this year's selection, with their majors, GPA's and activities, please turn to pages 4 and 5.

Business Club Plans Alumni Luncheon

The Business Club of Olivet Nazarene College is having an Alumni Homecoming luncheon on Saturday, November 14, 1970. The luncheon will be at the Ramada Inn, Kankakee, Illinois at 12:30 p.m.

Gerald D. Oliver will be the guest speaker. Mr. Oliver attended Olivet, graduated at Illinois State University and did graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Oliver is president and founder of Roosevelt National Investment Company and its subsidiary, Roosevelt National Life Insurance Company of America. He is also president of Lincoln Securities Corporation and CICO, Inc. Mr. Oliver is also actively en-

gaged in church organizations. He is currently a trustee of Olivet Nazarene College and a Sunday School teacher at Springfield, Illinois First church.

Mr. Oliver will speak at the luncheon on his beginning in business and what it takes to succeed. He is a very industrious, inspirational and enthusiastic businessman.

The tickets for the luncheon are \$2.50 each. You may purchase them at the Business Education Department office between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information about the luncheon call 5277.

Homecoming Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1970

9:00 PM Bonfire

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970

9:00 PM Coronation-Chalfant

Friday, Nov. 13, 1970

10:30 AM Homecoming Chapel
Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Speaker
Jim Bohi, Singer
Presentation of the Queen

2:30 PM Dedication
Dr. Fred Hawk, Speaker
Parrott Women's Residence Hall
Brodien Power Plant

Homecoming Basketball
6:00 PM J.V. vs. Lincoln J.V.
7:30 PM Olivet vs. Lincoln

7:30 PM Homecoming Concert
Featuring: Jim Bohi, Bonnie Hartzman, Linda Dunbar, College

Choirs. Lauren Larson, Narrator
Dr. George Dunbar, Director
9:30 PM Homecoming Smorgasbord, Ludwig Center (by reservation only)

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1970

10:00 AM Homecoming Parade
Floats-Bands-Clowns
1:30 PM Women's "O" Club vs. Alumni
2:00 PM Olivet vs. Trinity
Cross Country Track, Manteno State Hospital
2:30 PM Homecoming Concert
Featuring: Jim Bohi, Bonnie Hartzman, Linda Dunbar, College Choirs.

Homecoming Basketball
6:00 PM Alumni vs. Olivet J.V.
7:30 PM Olivet vs. Trinity Christian

Sen. Percy Discusses Peace, Inflation to 350 Olivetians

Approximately 350 Olivet students, faculty and administrators were in the Quadrangle October 29 to hear Senator Charles Percy (Rep., Ill.) speak on campaign issues for last Tuesday's election.

Also on hand for the rally were four area Republican office holders: Illinois Senator McBroom, County Auditor Winkle, County Clerk Soucie and co-chairman of the Bourbonnais Republican Party, Mr. Nouman.

In his talk, Senator Percy was clear on his political alignment; "I am unalterably and unequivocally a Republican." Although he believes strongly in the Repub-

lican Party, he also believes that the two-party system is good for our country and that through this system "we get a chance to talk about the great issues of the day."

The two main issues at stake now according to Percy are the war-peace dilemma and the problem of inflation.

He pointed out the progress President Nixon is making in his work against these problems. Concerning the Vietnam War, Senator Percy said that Nixon has kept all his promises concerning troop pullout. Percy said that this past summer and so far this school year, the college campuses and cities have been quieter. He also pointed out that the inflation rate is finally beginning to curb downward, and he hopes that we can "find prosperity without inflation."

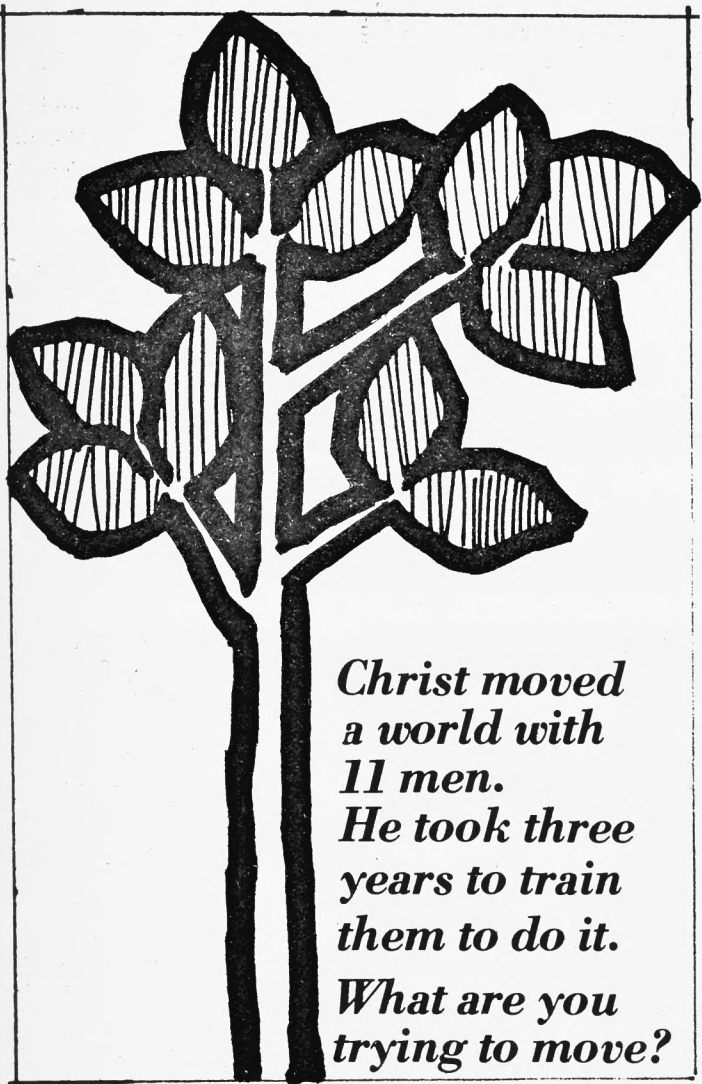
"From top to bottom I support the Presidential platform," and "the country should support him because he is our President," stated Percy.

The future looks bright, forecasts Percy, but he stated: "We're not going to solve all the problems; we're going to leave some to you. We expect you to solve them better than we have in the past."

In the question and answer period that followed Percy answered queries about the inflation problem and also spoke of the qualifications of U.S. Senator Ralph Smith, who ran for election last Tuesday.



Ed Monday, news reporter for Kankakee Cable TV, interviews Senator Charles Percy.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As concerning the discussions which have been circulating on our campus pertaining to such trivial matters as dress code, hair code, etc., we would like to offer the following thought to all concerned:

"On the great fundamentals we are all agreed. Pertaining to things not essential to salvation, we have liberty. To attempt to emphasize that which is not essential to salvation, and thus to divide forces, would be a crime. An unwillingness for others to enjoy the

liberty that we enjoy in reference to doctrines not vital to salvation is bigotry, from which the spirit of holiness withdraws itself..."

---Dr. P. F. Breese

We shall defer from expounding on this quote, but prefer to merely let it rest upon the minds of those involved in the above discussions.

Sincerely,
Tom Fee
Larry Schenk
Gary Sanders
Dick Sutherland

Glimmerglass

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE
Kankakee, Illinois

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Dr. C. S. McClain

The opinions expressed in GLIMMERGLASS are those of the writers and are not to be interpreted as opinions of the Administration or Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene College. Letters may be addressed Glimmerglass Box 24, Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, 60901.

OUT OF MY MIND

by JACK STEPP

THE HAIR CODE

Within the framework of a Christian society, there have been innumerable controversies concerning standardology. History itself depicts broken institutions and individuals who have battled ever insolubly to make a collective standard, whether it be societal or moral in nature. Our more particular one which dubs the "long hair" as the plight of Christian collegiate is unique in its own time when outward appearances verifiably reveal cults and codes of a "new youth". Since last spring, Olivet has established its own interpretation of good "grooming" for its male inhabitants as we well know. Doubtless already some hardy but well-meaning souls have grown weary of this newest figment to take up some other injustice that

plagues our campus. This is not to say that we are void of injustices and incongruities for one look would dispel that fallacy. However, I do think that we tend to become too emotionally involved at times so as to destroy knowledge of the good which the institution does afford. Nevertheless we must realize that to have a college with any trace of Christian standards going into the 21st century would show us the great importance of our present "little" ideological battles. It is good for us, administrator and student alike, to realize that we are dealing with something bigger than ourselves. Consequently, the question has risen as to what actually was accomplished at the "Social Patterns Commission" meeting last summer.

It was the purpose of the Commission to make basic guidelines with reference to the Nazarene Manual and the Olivet catalogue concerning various areas of standardology. The question of specifics in relation to the guidelines was definitely avoided since this was not within the Commission's purpose. The Commission stated in regard to the "well-groomed Olivetian man" that he should "wear a hair style that would not attract undue attention to himself." From this basic

guideline the administration interpreted a "hair code".

The seven Commission students, Jan Foust, Donna Jones, Mike McGraw, Jim Vidito, Dean Jetter, Cathy DeLong and myself agree that no understanding of the interpretation of the hair code was gained by us at that meeting and neither was there a concurrence with a hair code interpretation. No Commission student had a part in the decision-making of the specifics of the hair code policy nor did he know what it was going to be before the Dean's summer letter. We did, however, understand that there was to be an administrative interpretation, an interpretation which as of last Spring, would effect only six or eight students. My personal evaluation was that the only sure deduction which could have been implied by the Commission meeting was that it would include long, flowing hair. If the interpretation was mentioned, it was not to the understanding of those involved.

Next week I am going to take up the subject of hair code interpretations to give my personal stand on the issue. While I realize that I will in no way satisfy everyone, I know that within myself this would be an honest and truthful response.

Do Olivet Fans Subscribe To True Ethics of Sportsmanship?

By Frank Pistulka and Dave Lundquist

Did you ever wonder what an opposing basketball team thinks of Olivet fans after a ball game in Birchard Fieldhouse? Unfortunately, many of our opposing teams plus the officials we use have poor opinions of Olivet's cheering sections.

Before you get the wrong idea, let us make it clear that we don't want to dampen the enthusiasm of our fans. At times the cheering and support has given a tremendous lift to the team, and Coach Ward admits that the Olivet fans have made the difference in some games.

But let's try to understand the position of the opponents and officials. Whenever a decision goes against Olivet, the fans are sure to get on the refs. A certain amount of good-natured disagreement is to be expected from any home crowd, but too often, our fans carry this to an extreme. Besides

the officials, the visiting team is quite subject to the baiting of Olivet fans. Whenever a team with an outstanding individual plays ONC, the opposing star is sure to be razed, often beyond the point of fairness, by our cheering sections. Enthusiasm is great, but we should try to see that carrying our derision of the officials and our opponents too far can be detrimental.

There are four big reasons why we should show more respect and courtesy for our opponents and the officials. First of all, the ethics of good sportsmanship would seem to indicate that we be more cautious with our attitudes. Secondly, the impressions others get of Olivet could be very much hindered by our cheering techniques.

Thirdly, the chances of our team's success may be hurt. Most teams play just a little harder against us when given a hard time

by the fans. Also, many of the teams we taunt in the safe confines of Birchard Fieldhouse are those we play on their home court and we can only expect the same treatment when we go there. Also most refs, when given a hard time, may unconsciously make calls to go against the team of the hecklers.

Finally, and most importantly, there is the aspect of our Christian witness. Many of the schools on our schedule aren't "Christian colleges," and poor attitudes of fans could have an adverse effect on our witness.

Again, we aren't suggesting that Tiger fans should keep complete silence, but rather that we cheer enthusiastically with an eye on sportsmanship, on the best interests of our school and team, and on our Christian witness.

Hopefully, our cheering this season will reflect better our school and our Christian attitudes.

I lost You somewhere, Lord
Or thought I had, which hurts as much.

Someone's careless remark or slight or sneer

Or perhaps the galling crush of daily cares
Obscured You.

And inside me an old self stirred awake and stood
And lashed out at the indifferent world through a haze of red.
And when the moment's flood subsided I
Unthinking, collected my scattered life, fit the pieces together with little work.

But found
That that part I had allotted You was gone,
And when I wept to think that I

Could not repair the puzzle in the old way
I found that You were standing ready
To make it all make sense,
That You really wanted to come and cohere the whole.

If I was only willing to throw away
That scabby shabby bit that I had somehow thought was me.

by Garn Turner

Reflections

Ecological Abuse: Why You Should Worry

by Gary Turner

Much has been heard recently of the crisis of ecology, of the dangers of runaway population growth, of massive famines forecast for the next decades. Though derided by many as errant fanaticism or the resurrected voice of oft-disproved prophets of doom, the sad truth is that our world is rapidly becoming untenable. Many leading biological experts are pessimistic about the chance of mankind's bare survival as a cultural being.

To begin at the beginning; the remark is often heard that if the present birth rate continues, there will soon be standing room only all over the earth. This is simple idiocy, or a fanciful playing with statistics. A man needs much more land to support him than simply the plot of ground he stands on. How much land do you use? Well, consider; how much land does it take to grow food enough to support you for a year? How many acres of green photosynthesizing plants are necessary simply to supply you with oxygen? All the products you use every day of your life demand large amounts of real estate producing raw materials, more land and resources to enable industry to convert these raw materials to finished products, still more land and more industry to produce transportation systems and public facilities and all the paraphernalia of our present-day culture.

Secondly, we are facing a crisis simply because the resources of our planet are not inexhaustible. Have you seen the pictures of the earth taken by the Apollo astronauts? That's all we have, that blue ball. According to present techniques of resource evaluation, if we continue to consume at our present rate (which is not likely - if anything, consumption rates will increase), we will near the end of our oil reserves within 100 years. Lead and tin will probably be exhausted completely within roughly 30 years. Coal may last between 300 or 400 years, copper should run out within 100 years, nickel should last twice as long. But when we are out of these, that's all. Perhaps we can mine the moon, but such a process would be—at least until we establish some much less expensive means of transportation from the earth to the moon—more costly than the returns would justify. And remember, the moon has no fossil fuels, no oil, natural gas, or coal. Replace all these energy sources with nuclear power? It is dangerous, and cannot replace natural fuels entirely. Besides the hazards inherent in radioactive waste disposal or burial, nuclear power plants are also harmful in that they cause therman pollution. That is, the hot water given off in the reactive process alters the natural environment of the bodies of water into which it is dumped, since it endangers any organisms susceptible to damage from temperature changes.

If you don't consider all that serious enough to bother about, consider this: ecological abuse on the part of industry is rapidly ruin-

ing the environmental balance that supports our lives. No, this is not a plea to save the brown pelican or the snowy egret. This means us. In many areas of the United States, doctors are already prescribing pure bottled water for infants, and evidence is gathering that DDT runoff from pesticides used in agriculture has accumulated sufficiently in our drinking water to cause cirrhosis of the liver, and won't kill you today, but it may make you senile at an early age.

This article does not purport to even touch on all the aspects of ecological abuse. Suffice it to say that in America today there is very little at all being done right. In the words of Paul Ehrlich, M.A., Ph.D., and director of graduate studies in the department of biological sciences at Stanford University, "The human population of the earth is about five times too large and we're managing to support all these people—at today's level of misery—only by spending our capital, burning our fossil fuels, dispersing our mineral resources, and turning our fresh water into salt water. We have not only overpopulated but overstretched our environment. We are poisoning the ecological systems of the earth—systems upon which we are ultimately dependent for all of our food, for all of our oxygen, and for all of our waste disposal."

We cannot long continue to live at our present overpopulated, overconsuming rate. Unless birth control is immediately enforced, unless the government cracks down on industrial pollution, unless our society turns from planned obsolescence and excessive waste to conservation and recycling, mankind is headed for a self-appointed apocalypse.

VOILA! AN ECOLOGY CHAIN LETTER! Here are some basic actions everyone must take if our planet is to remain inhabitable. Read this yourself -- begin to fight your personal war for survival -- pass the word by sending copies to friends, politicians, polluters, etc. Don't use an envelope, just fold and tape or staple. Do at least one thing for Ma Earth!

There are three main areas of action, each equally vital to your survival.

Harass Your Friendly Polluters

1. Send credit cards back to polluting companies, explaining you will accept another when they mend their ways.
2. If you see someone littering, pick up the trash and hand it back with a remark about pollution. Organize local block clean-ups, which can be lots of fun.
3. Cost polluters money in any way possible. Call the president of your favorite polluter company and have a nice chat about ecology (long distance, charges reversed). Mail back prepaid envelopes you get from ecologically undesi-

by Bill Head

Area Study Shows Pollution

The quality of today's rivers and groundwater resources is in danger of becoming an environmental hazard beyond the control of man. Kankakee, not unlike thousands of other cities in America, has a serious water pollution problem. The Kankakee River is greatly polluted and the regional groundwater (water beneath the surface) is rapidly becoming impure. Tap water from the faucet that the local citizen drinks contains high amounts of lime, sulfates, phosphates, and other chemicals that may be harmful.

The residue from evaporation of such water shows material that builds up in the body over an extended period of time. The bubbles or foam that remain in a glass of water show the phosphates (detergents) that are in the water.

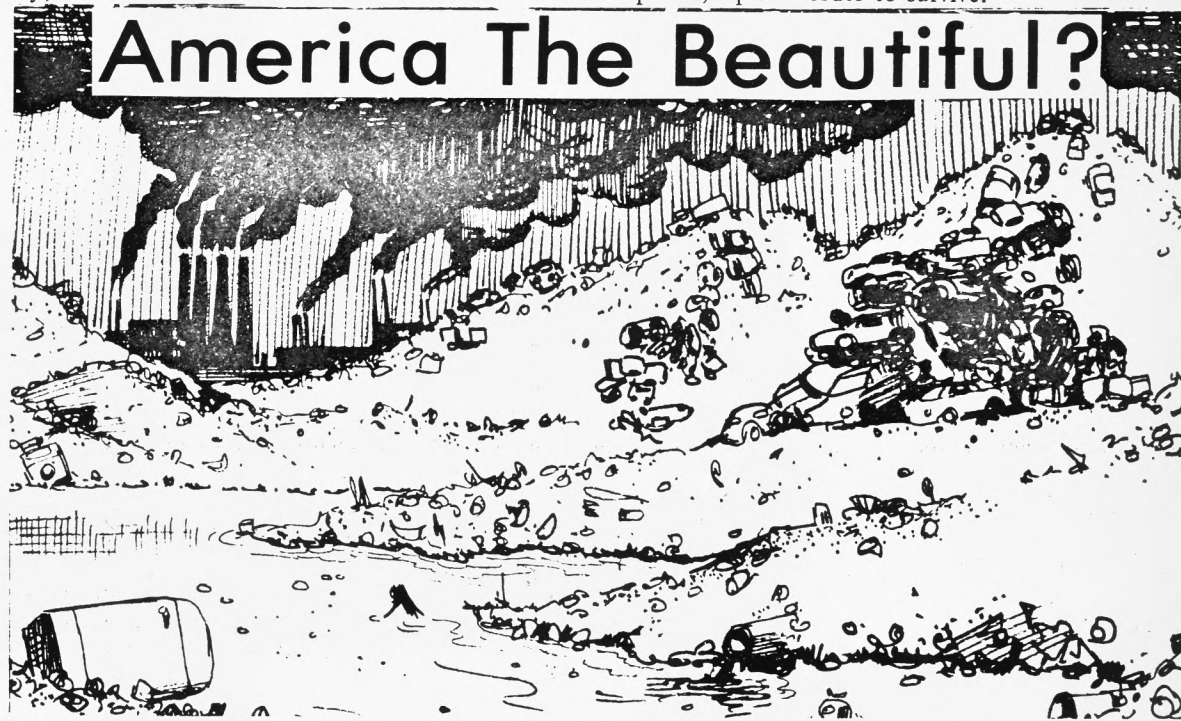
Water, after it is used in the city, is treated so that 95% of the

water is cleaned and 5% gets away "impure". The purification given in Kankakee and most other cities, does not adequately control detergents (phosphates). This means that approximately 5,000 gallons of untreated water are dumped into the river each hour, and that all the water returned has a dangerous detergent content. This area has many septic tanks located in soil less than ten feet deep causing improper leaching, thus causing effluent to travel into the water table through various fractures in the bedrock and through saturation of the soil. Therefore a proposed dam at the state park (Kankakee River Basin Study, 1967) would cause, because of pollution sources north of the park, a gigantic cesspool to be formed.

Not only does polluted water taste bad, but it also affects the material it flows through. Earth deposits such as the glacial till in this area, when saturated with effluent from oxidation ponds, septic

bank fields, refuse dumps and other waste disposal facilities, may become "plastic" with a sensitive, and potentially unstable nature after a number of years. If disturbed by man-made or natural vibrations, these deposits may move as creep or as landslides. It is thought that the Portuguese Bend landslides near Los Angeles in 1960 which killed several people were due to water from the cesspools of 150 houses. Other occurrences of this "quick clay" have been noted. The effects of "pollutants containing water" cause a rapid increase in erosional processes. Dolomite rock, the main bedrock of Illinois, will erode in some areas a "natural year" in one week due to chemicals in the water.

It is easy to see the structural danger that exists from improper waste disposal. There is a significant problem in this area of controlling polluted water which all human beings will have to face in order to survive.



Action That Can Be Taken To Keep Earth Inhabitable

table products; each costs them about 7¢ (much more if you weight the letter). Send boxes of their trash C. O. D.

Put A Fire Under the Politicians

1. Western Union charges 90¢ for 15 words. Use this method for urgent matters.
2. Your letters do have impact. Write Federal officials from the President on down c/o Washington, D. C. Write State officials c/o your state capital. Don't forget your local representatives; call your library for their names and addresses. Tell all these people to shape up and vote positively on ecological issues or they'll lose your vote. Keep them informed on your local ecological issues. Send them a copy of this leaflet.

Change Your Own Life Style (Ecology Begins At Home)

1. Recycle (reuse) plastic, metal, and glass containers. Aggressive action includes transferring groceries, etc., from their paper or plastic containers to your own, leaving the trash at the counter. Never buy no-deposit, no-return

bottles and urge the store manager not to carry them. Returnable bottles are used about 20 times. Divide garbage into glass, metal, paper, newspaper, etc. and call your local Eco Center for info on how to have it recycled at no cost to you.

2. Avoid plastic, which doesn't decompose and pollutes when burned. Metal or glass containers can be melted down and recycled.
3. Avoid paper waste. Leave the trees in the forest! You throw away 5 lbs. of waste a day; 65% is paper. This waste doesn't disappear: it chokes your environment. Use both sides of all paper, don't use envelopes. Refuse to accept unneeded bags and wrappings. Use cloth napkins and towels.
4. Cut down on water use. Put a brick in the toilet tank, don't use full pressure when washing. Don't leave water running unnecessarily.
5. Cut down on electrical needs. Dams and nuclear plants destroy sensitive ecological balances. Power companies point to a prime time (5 to 7 p.m.) demands as proof they need more power, so

minimize use at these times. Do you really need an electric toothbrush? Unnecessary lights cost you money.

6. Use soaps instead of detergents some of which are as much as 40% phosphates (which are murder on ecological balances in water areas). Use only 1/2 the recommended amount.

7. Auto exhaust creates 50% of air pollution, so use your car less. Take public transportation, walk, bicycle (puts you in shape), form carpools (saves you money).

8. Limit your family to 2 children at most. Adopt.

Ecology is no joke. We are all up against the wall today, and must act quickly to turn back the tide which threatens to engulf us. For more information and help call 411 for the number of your local Ecology Center. The people there will be glad to help you out.

Try it for a week! Pass the word!



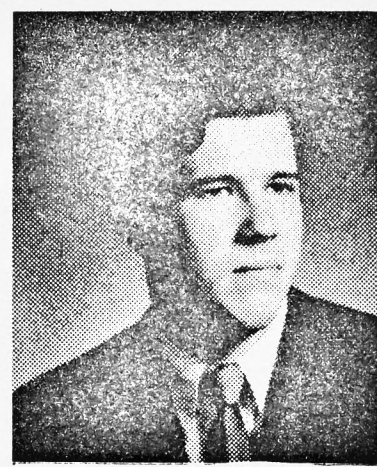
AASERUD, DAVID
Religion 2.784 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Third year as Director of Purchasing, Campus Director of United Fund Campaign 1969 and ministerial Fellowship.



BELL, VIRGINIA
Romance Language 3.863 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Alpha Tau Delta Honor Society President, Spiritual Outreach Lay Witness and Evangels' Leader and Women's Residence Association Committee

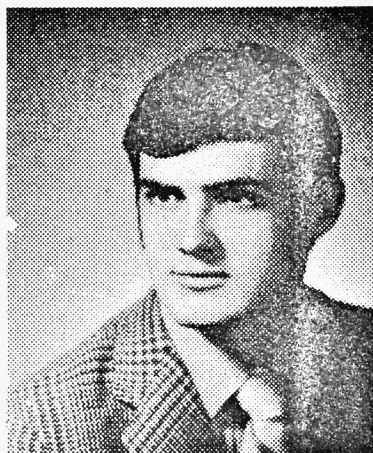
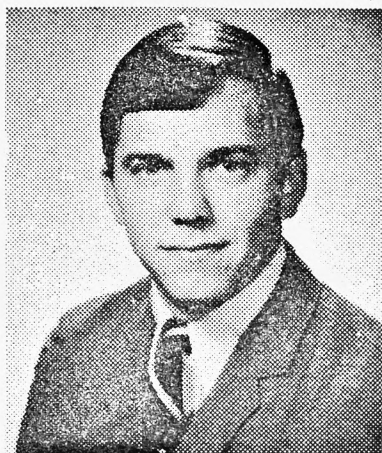


BITZER, SHARON
History 4.000 GPA
Other Qualifications:
History Assistantship 1970-71, Phi Alpha Theta President and Merit Scholarship, 1968



BURBRINK, CURTIS
Business Ad. 2.426 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Student Body Treasurer 1969-70, Kiwanis Club Scholarship and Spiritual Outreach.

BUSHEY, RICHARD E.
Music Education 3.341 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Orpheus Choir three years, Music Educators Club four years and Student Tribunal two years.



DOCKERY, JERRY
Biology 2.683 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Varsity Basketball four years, Resident Assistant three years and Biology Lab Assistant Senior year.



DODGE, NEVA
Speech 3.527 GPA
Other Qualifications:
WRA Dorm Chaplain, Treble Clef Chaplain and Spiritual Outreach Evangels Group Leader two years.

EVERETT, GERALD
Physics 3.423 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Selected to do Honors Research at Argonne National Laboratories, Physics Assistant two years and Physics Club Secretary-Treasurer.



HALL, CHARLES
Business Ad. 2.809 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Associated Students Treasurer, AURORA Business Manager and Honor Roll four semesters.

HOWALD, JOHN
Business Ad. 3.825 GPA
Other Qualifications:
MRA General Council Secretary, Pepsi Cola and Faculty Club Scholarships and Resident Assistant.



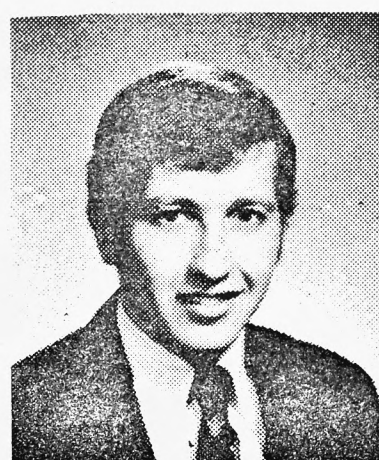
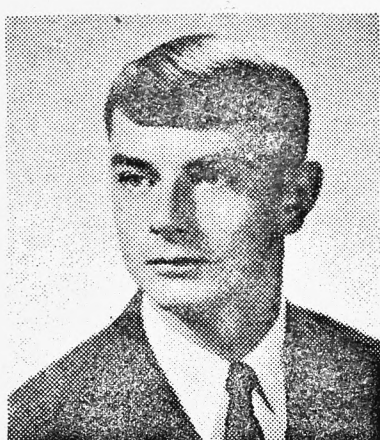
FOULKES, LINDA
Elementary Ed. 3.469 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Student Council Representative-at-large, Sophomore Class Secretary and Student Representative on Summer School Activities Committee.

FOUST, JANET
Elementary Ed. 3.363 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Student Body Secretary, Spiritual Outreach Executive Committee Secretary, and Treble Clef Secretary.

JETTER, DEAN
Business Ad. 3.084 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Senior Class President, Resident Assistant and Student Council Representative.

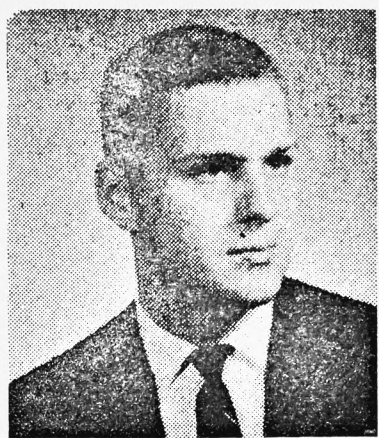
JONES, DONNA
French 3.108 GPA
Other Qualifications:
WRA President, Concert Band Secretary and Orchestra.

WHO'S WHO





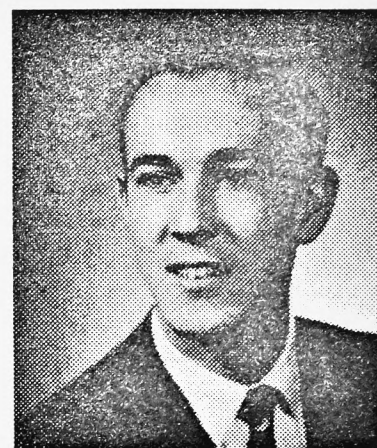
JORDEN, KATHRYN
English 3.919 GPA
Other Qualifications:
All-School Social Committee,
Sigma Tau Delta President and
Kankakee Symphony Orchestra.



LAFON, ROBERT
Music Education 3.668 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Resident Assistant. Spiritual
Outreach Evangelist Assistant Di-
rector and Oratorio Chorus Chap-
lain.

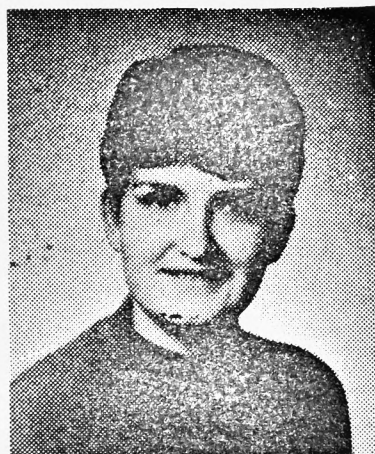
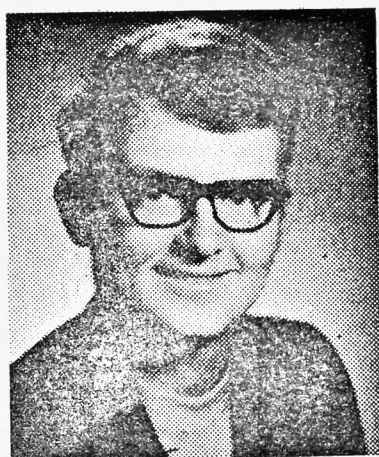


MERCER, MARY MITTEN
Elementary Ed. 3.624 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Alpha Tau Delta Honor So-
ciety, SEA Officer four years,
Student Mission Corps 1969.

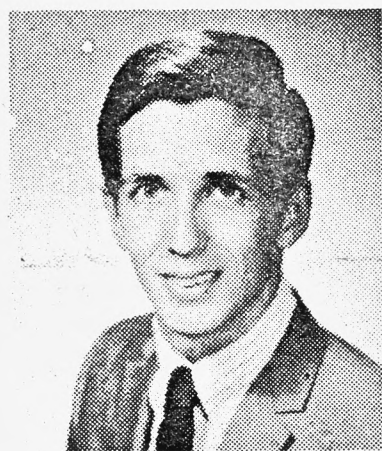


MERCER, TIMOTHY
Religion 2.937 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Student Mission Corps 1969,
Prayer Band Vice President,
Design, repair, and maintenance
of Olivet's electronic systems.

PETERSON, JAMES
Music Ed. 3.267 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Junior Class President, Spirit-
ual Outreach Servants of Christ
for four years, Music Educator's
Club.



REED, MARY
Elementary Ed. 3.081 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Resident Assistant, O.N.C.
Scholarship, Senior Class Sec-
retary.

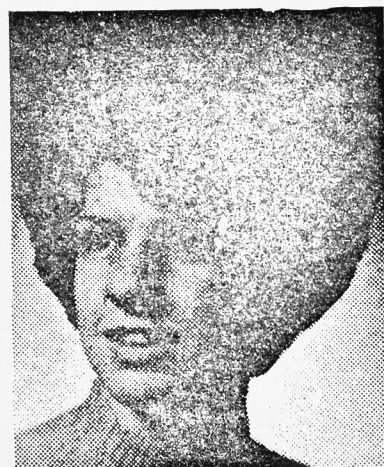


SELVIDGE, WILLIAM
Religion 2.986 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Student Mission Corps 1970,
Missionary Band President, Spirit-
ual Outreach Evangelist Group
Leader to Illinois Youth Commis-
sion.

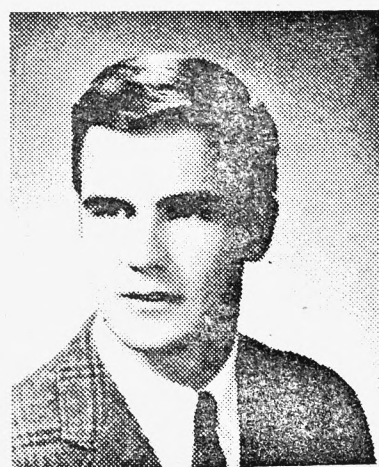
SPECKIEN, RUTH
English 3.982 GPA
Other Qualifications:
AURORA Editor, Junior Class
Treasurer, Merit Scholarship
Winner.



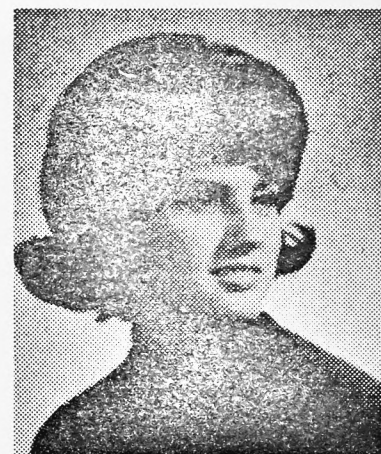
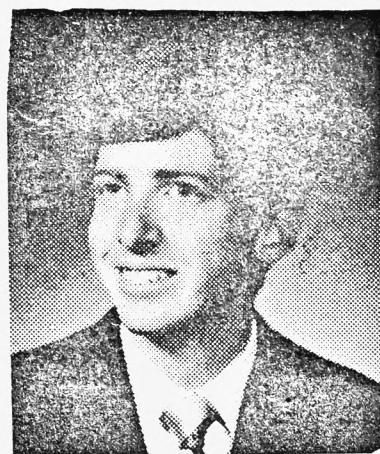
TATU, LEONDA
Nursing 3.488 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Spiritual Outreach two years,
Student Mission Corps, Alpha Tau
Delta Society.



VONSEGGEN, WAYNE
Chemistry and Zoology 3.449 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Lab Assistantship two years,
Resident Assistant two years, Pre-
Med Club President.



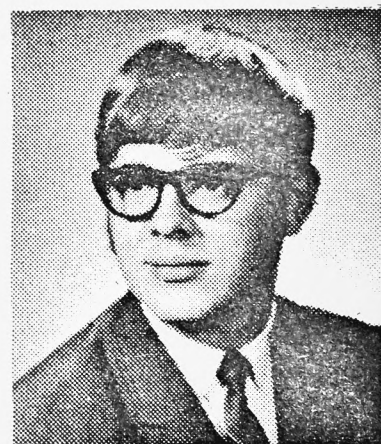
WATSON, CHARLES
Business Administration 2.464 GPA
Other Qualifications:
First Vice President of Asso-
ciated Students in charge of Spirit-
ual Outreach, Student Council
Representative, All-School Social
Committee.



STULTZ, LUCINDA
Nursing 3.872 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Nurses Club President, Top
five in Junior Class, WRA chapel
Committee.

STEPP, JACK
Biblical Literature 3.823 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Student Body President, First
Vice President of the Student
Body in charge of Spiritual Out-
reach, Sophomore Class President.

WILLIAMS, JOHN
Mathematics 3.745 GPA
Other Qualifications:
Owens Corning Fiberglass
Scholarship, Student Assistant in
Computer Science, Honor Society.



WHO'S WHO

**WKOC - fm
and
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Kankakee, Illinois**

Sports Contest!

**Win a free trip to the
Nazarene Basketball Tourney**

BNC - March 4, 5 & 6

Deadline for entries - Midnight Nov. 12

**OFFICAL CONTEST RULES
WKOC SPORTS CONTEST
IMPERIAL TRAVEL SERVICE**

1. To be eligible to win, one must be an Olivet student with twelve (12) hours or more.
2. To enter, stop by the radio station office and pick up a contest blank. Fill it out with your name and school address stating (1) your predictions of the number of wins and loses through the first 24 games. (Olivet Nazarene College Varsity Team). (2) list the total amount of points you think the Olivet Nazarene College Varsity team will score through the first 24 games.
3. Only one entry per person.
4. Winners will be selected on the following basis:
 - a. the two persons to state correctly the number of wins and loses (through the first 24 games) or the two persons who come the closest to the correct figures will be declared the winners.
 - b. In case of a tie, the persons stating the total number of points scored by the Olivet team without going over will be the winners.
 - c. In case of a tie at point b, the winner will be selected by the following panel of judges: Mr. Frank Pistulka, Sports Director, WKOC Radio; Mr. Bud Bredholt, Station Manager WKOC Radio;

Prof. Harvey Humble, Faculty Member; and Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, Faculty Member.

- d. The decision(s) of the judges will be final.
5. The two winners will receive the following:
 - a. Round trip tickets via American Airlines from Chicago to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, courtesy of Imperial Travel Service.
 - b. Meals and dormitory housing on the campus of Bethany Nazarene College.
 - c. Ten dollars spending money per person (courtesy of student council).
 - d. Tickets to all tournament games.
6. The contest will begin, Wednesday October 21, 1970 at 2:30 p.m. and ends midnight, Thursday November 12, 1970.
7. The winners will be announced at halftime of the final home game with Iowa Wesleyan College on Februray 27, 1971. You must be present to win.
8. All entries must be mailed to: WKOC SPORTS CONTEST; BOX 364 ONC; KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS.
Entries may be mailed through the U.S. Post Office or the campus post office.
9. Members of WKOC radio as well as anyone listed on the Intercollegiate Basketball roster are ineligible to win.

NOTE: If a person is unable to attend the tournament, then he or she will be replaced from a list of alternates furnished by the

Schroeder's World

by Andria Meadows

I was privileged Friday, Oct. 30th, to attend what will without doubt prove to be one of the most enjoyable recitals of the entire season. The names of Mrs. Linda Dunbar, soprano, and Steve Brunt, piano, are already well-established hallmarks of musical and artistic near-excellence on campus. As of Friday night, the name of Mr. Robert Phillips, clarinetist, (1970 newcomer to our Fine Arts faculty) well deserves addition to this list.

I must confess only lay knowledge of the clarinet, but perhaps the fact that Mr. Phillips' performance so impressed me and a great number of other "laymen", with warmth of tone, clarity of production, and beauty of interpretation says more for him as a performer than any pedantic treatise on technique. Actually, I have only two general negative criticisms of the entire recital (aside from a few low notes and phrase-endings which disappeared beneath the accompaniment on

the first selection). First, Mr. Phillips was too obviously nervous and uneasy, especially toward the beginning, which was somewhat disconcerting to his audience. Secondly, the Brahms Sonata for Clarinet and Piano (Op. 120 No. 2) was performed with aloofness on the part of both clarinetist and accompanist. Though technically well-done, the emotion of the piece, as presented, was bland and cold.

In direct contrast to this was the Sech Deutsche Lieder by Spohr, a duet for soprano and clarinet. Here the audience was treated to very convincing portrayals by all three musicians, despite the wide gamut of emotions spanned by this song cycle. The charming interplay of voice and instrument, the addition of text, and the general musicality of performance (plus the always welcome pleasantness of Mrs. Dunbar's voice and countenance) made this selection a favorite. (Mrs. Dunbar's voice was occasionally overbalanced by piano and clarinet, but what can one expect acousti-



cally when the best available recital hall is a science lecture room?

The Capriccio for unaccompanied Clarinet in A by Sutermeister, and Poulenc's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano gave Mr. Phillips a chance to really display his wares. The quick, intricate passages were executed with much precision and finesse, and every nuance of color and interpretation was delicately played upon. The Capriccio's conversation between registers and its happy, elfin mood made for excellent programming.

From preparation to actual performance, if you missed this one, you missed a big one!

Pastor's Corner

Rev. Don Irwin

Nietzsche once wrote, "I, too, would die for humanity if I had the suspicion they were worth it." How different is Paul's comment to the Romans, "When we were utterly helpless with no way of escape, Christ came at just the right time and died for us sinners who had no use for Him." A good question for any Christian to ask is, "Is my life worthy of the investment Christ has made?" It is only right that God expects a reasonable service in return.

Bishop Moore tells the story of a little boy who was rescued from drowning in a lake by a stranger. The man took the boy to shore and after waiting to make sure

that everything was well, he turned to leave. The boy said, "Thank you, sir, for saving my life." The man replied, "You're welcome son. See to it that you are worth saving."

The Bishop said that he never has forgotten those words. He was that boy whose life was saved by a man who didn't even mention his name.

"It is God Himself who has made us what we are and given us new lives in Christ Jesus; and long ages ago He planned that we should spend these lives in helping others." Ephesians 2:10 Living Letters.

London Travelogue Tomorrow

"The Great City of London" will soon be viewed by local audiences when photographer-lecturer Fran William Hall personally presents his film at Chalfant Hall, at 7:30 P.M. on Nov. 7.

In this century practically every decade has had its city. Today

Mr. Hall feels, it is London . . . which has long been known and loved as one of the truly great cities of the world. Now seized by change, London has burst into bloom. A blend of ancient elegance and new opulence, the city is alive with beatles and birds (girls); buzzing with minicars and "telly" stars; pulsing with excitement.

Fran William Hall, armed with cameras this time, went to London to see the city he had known during the Blitz. He found it a dazzling "Londontown" . . . medley of checkered sunglasses and delightfully quaint pay-phone boxes; robust Old English with a dash of polished Continental. Once a horizontal city with a skyline of Mary Poppins chimneypots, London

now sprouts with skyscrapers. Westminster Abbey's statues and memorials have been newly cleaned and brightened. The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral is undergoing a polishing that will return it to the splendor envisioned by Sir Christopher Wren. London Bridge is falling down and plans have been drawn for replacement change. And Fran William Hall has made the scenes that show London's pendulum now swinging with verve and elan.

Nationally known through his color films and lectures, Fran William Hall shares his explorations with platform audiences across the nation. His speaking engagements have taken him to most of Canada and to every state in the Union except Alaska.

Social Committee Stresses Christlike, Varied And Unified Program

In planning our social activities this year, the social committee has established several objectives which should be kept in mind. The committee has strived to accomplish these objectives since the beginning of the semester and will be incorporating them into the other events through the rest of the year. A few of these objectives will be brought out in this editorial.

First, the social committee would like to show the relationship between social activities and the Christian life. It is our purpose to see that all activities are geared toward christlike development. In planning and executing our social activities, we have put Christ at the head of all we do. When there are successes we give Christ the credit because it is

through His help and guidance of students involved that we do succeed. But in failure we closely evaluate ourselves to find the area in which we fall short. The committee would like to be a good example of what can be done if we rely on Christ.

Secondly, the social committee is trying to offer the student body a variety of social activities geared to each student's likes. We try to sponsor activities which will benefit students spiritually as well as socially. We feel this 'well-roundness' is very important to the unity of the campus.

Thirdly, the committee again stresses unity. This is the force which can make the campus work together and strive for the main goals in life. The members of the committee want to involve as

many students as possible in the planning and execution of the social activities.

These are but three of the objectives that the social committee is striving to accomplish this year. They can only be accomplished with the full cooperation of the student body. If at any time you have suggestions for the committee, criticisms of the committee, or you may just want to help, please contact Jim Vidito or your class social committee chairman. Your advise is always wanted and needed.

By Royce Scott

Mister Anthony

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RIB EYE STEAK DINNER

RIB EYE STEAK
CHOICE OF SALAD
BAKED POTATO or
FRENCH FRIES
TEXAS TOAST

\$ **19**

Fri., Sat., & Sun.
23th, 24th, & 25th

MAKE
SUNDAY
A
HAPPENING

COLLEGE CHURCH

Bill Holda, organist

Don Irwin, pastor

Esther Neilson

Varsity Outruns Alumni 104-70

By Dave Lundquist

Last Tuesday, the Olivet varsity basketball team soundly trounced the alumni 104-70 in a preseason practice game. The Varsity's balance and conditioning were too much for the out-of-shape grads, as the Tigers repeatedly scored on the fast break.

The varsity started slowly, and there was almost two minutes gone before Steve Mann scored Olivet's first field goal on a 20 ft. jump shot. The alumni held short leads for the first nine minutes until Kent Bostock's rebound shot with 12:02 remaining in the first half put the Tigers ahead to stay.

Olivet moved to a 48-37 half-time advantage as Jerry Polmounter came off the bench to score 10 points while making 5 of 6 shots from the floor in the first half. Don Neal also had 10 points in the first half and he helped the varsity hold a straight 26-25 edge in rebounding.

In the second half, the alumni started strongly, but could only narrow the gap to eight points as the varsity pulled further and further away from their tired opponents. With 40 seconds remaining, Bostock's rebound tip-in put Olivet over the 100 point marker.

The final statistics showed that the Olivet varsity out rebounded (62-45) and outshot (51%-29%) the alumni.

Coach Ward wasn't particularly pleased with the results, and he cited poor rebounding, erratic ball-handling, and missed plays as things he will try to correct before Olivet's Homecoming next Friday and Saturday nights.

ONC DRAMA CLUB is presenting What: Three One-Act Plays
Sponsored by: Dr. Leroy Brown
Consisting of: A cast of 22 Olivet students.

SAVE S S S S S S S S S S AUTO INSURANCE FOR NON-DRINKERS

RULES TO KEEP IN MIND IF YOU ARE INVOLVED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT!

1. Call local police, get names, addresses and phones of drivers, occupants of other cars, and witnesses.
2. Get names, addresses, phones of injured.
3. Report accident to your agent as soon as possible.



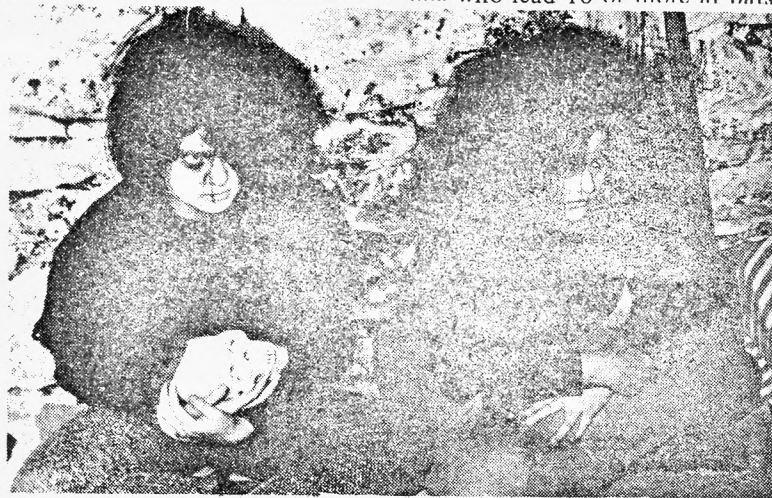
Ruth Ends Insurance
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Bourbonnais, Illinois
939-7163

BOX SCORE Varsity:

Schmalfeldt	20
Neal	18
Dockery	15
Polmounter	14
Bostock	11
Mann	8
Welch	6
Stoner	6
Irwin	3
Fisher	3

Alumni:

Harris	16
L. Williams	14
Pasko	12
Boss	10
Garvin	8
Watson	3
McClaid	3
Craig	2
J. Williams	2



Juniors Jean Neil and Janet Strate greet guests at Junior Class Haunted House during the annual Junior Halloween Party Saturday night.

COLLEGE CHURCH

FRESHMAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Discussion topic next Sunday:

'The Transforming Vision'

WELCOME

HOTEL KANKAKEE

AAA

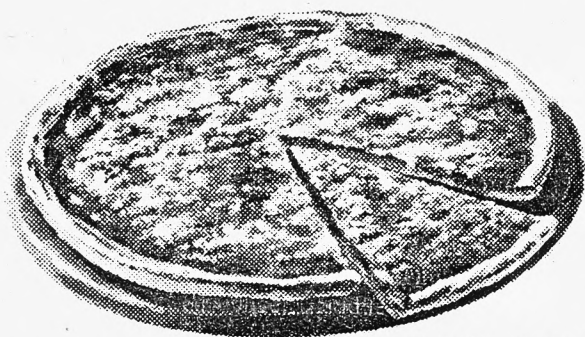
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MONICAL'S PIZZA

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF SHOPPERS FAIR

Kappa Trips Beta for EB Title

By Harold Graves

It was a great year, and I must commend Gene Smith and the intramural council for providing baseball for us. The next sport is basketball and bowling. Get in on some of these activities.

ALL STARS

Outfield

Tony Maners
Steve Chandler
Jerry Williams
Paul Frederickson
Larry Hamilton

Infield

Lauren Johnson
Terry MacKay
Bob Boutin
Duane Mariage
Dave Rhodes

Catchers

Harold Graves
Larry Leckrone

Pitchers

Dennis Wadsworth
Jack Shoff

Beta
Zeta

FINAL STANDINGS

Kappa	(7-2-1)	120 pts.
Zeta	(7-3)	100 pts.
Beta	(5-4-1)	80 pts.
Delta	(4-6)	60 pts.
Sigma	(3-6-1)	40 pts.
Gamma	(2-7-1)	20 pts.

TOP TEN

Zeta	Mike Overy	.500	Kappa
Delta	Bob Boutin	.455	Sigma
Sigma	Gene Smith	.429	Delta
Kappa	Larry Leckrone	.375	Sigma
Beta	Harold Graves	.350	Kappa
	Dave Saliba	.348	Zeta
	Tony Maners	.333	Gamma
	Dave Rhodes	.280	Beta
Kappa	Rich York	.273	Zeta
Sigma	Terry MacKay	.263	Delta



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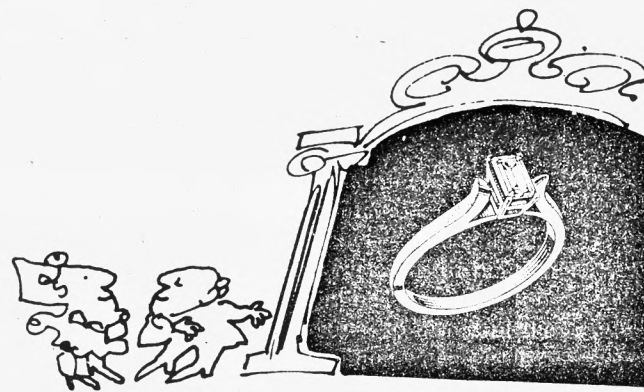
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